SLIGHT DANGER OF NEWCOMER WINNING NATIONAL GOLF TITLE

HOW DEMPSEY MIGHT BE BEATEN

SOMEONE MIGHT

THE OLD TIMERS , AND STEP ON JACK
THE WAY CHARLIE MITCHELL DID ON

JOHN L SULLIVAN.

INVADERS WILL BE HARD TO BEAT OFF NEXT WEEK

George Duncan, Abe Mitchell and Joe Kirkwood of the Foreign Contingent Are Considered to Have the Best Chances of Capturing the Open Championship in the Tournament That Opens at Columbia.

n w.By William Abbott.

THE home lads must have their NO CHANGES TO BE beat shots working all the fine on the Columbia links next week he open golf cup is to remain in the S. A. The foreign entry is particularly strong this year. George Duncan, champion of Great Britain in 1920; Joe Kickwood, Australian title holder; Abe Mitchell, rated the most accomplished golfer in the world; Tom Armour, English amateur and former French champton, and Charles Mur rny, a sharpshooter from Canada. form the invading contingent. In many respects this little group is nore dangerous than the Ray-Vardon

combination that finished one two in he open cla ... at Toledo in 1920. Duncan, Mitch il and Kirkwood are netuded in the lirst eight with the sest chances of winning the national hampionship. The others in our Sarnes, Delgel and one position for prough and spring a surprise. Per-

rous for an unknown to come wugh because of the great number npetition, when every stroke must be so carefully counted in the grand total. Because of his tremendous driv-

which tends to increase his score. American to capture the cup. If the trat Mitchell has the wonderful feat Chicago star can retain this form he of doing the unexpected. He isn't start will easily the property of the contract of the contr proper design the unexperted. He isn't tasily discouraged and refuses to he lefeated until the final putt rolls into the cup. Refore the recent championship at St. Andrews, Mitchell had the

the cup. Before the recent champonhip at Si. Andrews, Mitchell had the
est tournament record in Great Britin.
George Duncan, a master of gold
born, is ranked about evenly with
litchell as a probable winner at Coambia. The tail Scatchman visited
his country in 1911, but is hopeful his
resent tour will be more satisfacbory. Duncan's victory at Deal for
he 1920 English title gave him long
santing confidence. Duncan is confilent of doing well at Columbia, a
ourse that is well suited to his strong
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a. was foolishly regarded as only a come near setting the pace for the shorts until he got into the foolishly regarded as only a come near setting the pace for the summary of the important Southern bournaments shows Kirkwood finished well up with the leaders the continged his sleady work in Great Britain luring the late spring. At the log carry young Mr. Deigel well up with the leaders even it some of his shots are a little wabbly. buring the late spring. At the log carry young Mr. Deigel well up with the leaders even if some of his shots wood who same through to the finals and the word who same through to the finals and the wabbly. The remaining position in the first St. Andrews the Australian finished it 302, six strokes behind Hutchison. The remaining position in the first eight is left upon for some newcomer who can keep his nerve under the strain and assemble four remaining of strain and assemble four remaining and assemble

Ogg Beats British and

Wins Shawnee Open Tourney Same and Club.

Kirkwood of Australia, and Peter O'Hara of Shackamaxon, who tied

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American Golfing Stars

MADE IN CONDITIONS AT NATIONAL TOURNEY

tourney at the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., next week, the usual conditions of play will prevail.

play will prevail,
At a meeting of professionals held at Shawnee Country Club, George Sargent, the President of the Professional Golfers Association, was instructed to telegraph the United States Golf Association officials here with the view of having the tourney conditions changed so as to give thirty-six holes of qualifying instead of eighteen holes. To do this it would have been necessary to divide the field into three parts and to begin on Monday instead of on

vide the field into three parts and to begin on Monday instead of on Tuesday, giving each group a full day for the double round of play.

Wynant D. Vanderpool, U. S. G. A Secretary, has sent word to the "froe" that a change can not possibly be made at this late hour. The play in the championship will therefore begin on Tuesday and proceed as originally

of youngsters now possessing cham-bloomship skill, but the history of pre-pler tournament shows that the will see a favorite over the field. Over ibances of a stranger winning a national trophy are very small.

Abe Mitcheil, a powerfully built Englishman, is admittedly the best match player new in the game, but have not quite see formillable in medial pretition, when every stroke must be a favorite over the field. Over the field over the field over the field over the field. Over the field ove Because of his tremendous driv-shieh usually goes over 396. Mitchell lands into trouble tends to increase his tremendous driv-ship at St. Andrews in June, the first

Pitching Staff of Giants Shows Big Improvement

TRIED HITTING JACK

PERHAPS THAT'S HIS

ON TOP YET -

New York Twirlers' Recent Reached Top Form.

By Isaac Shuman.

TIREE consecutive victories for them.
It will depend largely on the pitch-

give the Pirates a hard tussic for the pennant.

The performances of Nehl, Barnes and Ryan in holding in check the Cards give promise of a much-needed improvement in the home team's pitching staff without which even hope of winning the flag would be futile. The Giants' batters have been somewhat outclassed by the Cards, Cubs. Pirates, Braves and during the last week, by the lowly Phillies. It is evident, therefore, that better pitching is what the New Yorks need to enable them to increase their pace during the last half and the most important part of the season.

And the Pirates come to town to-

Work Show They Have of course four straight are almost too much to hope for, but with the Giants' pitchers going good there is better then a fair chance, since they have the advantage of playing on their own field, of taking three of

TRY IT

HIT ME OVER

the Giants over the hard-hit-ting Cardinais in games in that a day of rain always seems to which the Glant pitchers performed give the Giant nuriers will help a lot. The winner will compete at the competency of the

And the Pirates come to town to-day! In the four games which they

on the Polo Grounds with latter part of next week. Makes His 35th Homer As Yankees Continue to Win The flow runners-up to Tris Speakder's world's champions, the flow flow of the west they dispense of aftering flow of the west they dispense of the Brooklyn team jumped off to a flow in the Brooklyn team jumped of the west they distributed in the flow in the Brooklyn team jumped of the Brooklyn team jumped of the Brooklyn team jumped off to a flow in the Brooklyn team jumped of Ruth Makes His 35th Homer

Hoyt, Pitching in Great Form,
Holds Browns to Six Hits

as O'Hara.

Ogs won \$550, while Kirkwood,
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O'Hara of Shackamaxon, who tied for second place with 301 each.

The spectacular play of the day was the golf of Mitchell, who suppledented a 73 in the morning with a 19 Eridgeport and N. V. A.

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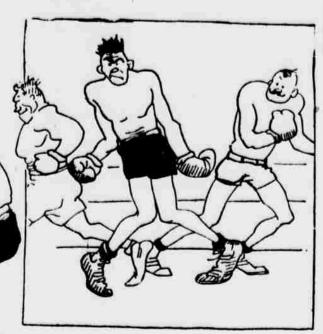
WILLARD MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE

IF THEY LET HIM WEAR A COUPLE

lucky St. Louis pitcher.

The slugging Babe on July 15 had

man who pitched the Yankers to tietory yesterday-Wuite Hoyt. On July 29 last year Waite was



MIGHT BE A GOOD SCHEME TO DIG UP TWO GUYS LIKE TOM SHARKEY AND PETER MANER IN THEIR TIME, AND LET 'EM SOAK JACK AT ONCE FROM OPPOSITE SIDES - . THAT MIGHT START HIM !

Picking Dempsey Opponent Would Have Been Easy **Under Old Ring Rules**

Fighters Then Were Not Par-

ticular Under What Conditions Bout Was Staged.

By Robert Edgren.

Noter the old London Prize Ring conditions there might have been some chance of finding a man to down Jack Dempsey. Not that Jack would cut such a poor figure with the "raw 'uns," but that so many things can happen, where there's no electric lighted, padded floor, wrapped rope modern ring and soit padded gloves.

Reminds me of the time when Jim leffries was in his prime, and along can be a persistent dusky challenger as he stood in a cafe in San Fran.

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England,
Mitchell fought John L. Sullivan at Chantilly, France, to a long draw. They fought in the mid. Bain land and a tremendous favorite behavior. poured down. The going was very cause of his great skill. He had slippery, and Sullyan, the big man beaten all opponents by opposing finally gave up trying to catch Mitch-speed and science to bulk and

could while the little man danced

cisco and respectfully asked for a lish referee, came to America to see match.

The fight stiered up a tremendous interest in America so much that Harper's Weekly sent over a cartoon-

Team Started Season in Good Shape, but Old-Timers of the World's Series between the Sayers was about in. according to old accounts, when his admirers broke up the ring and stopped the same great harling staff and the in-

same great harling staff and the indomitable fighting spirit characteristic of the Dodgers he had a team
that for another few years would
be serious contenders in the National
pulled up the ring stakes when Mepulled up the ring stakes when Me-League race.

During the early part of the season the Brooklyn team jumped off to a flying start.

a thumping punch even with his in a pillow.

WHERE'S DEMPSEY'S SOFT SPOT?

As for the man who is finally goir to tap Dempsey where it will do the most good, from the way Jac-handles himself now when in trouble Some of the Brooklyn's most ardent dimiters are nonplussed at the seem showing heir team has been asking. They point to the beginning of the present season when their hampions of a year ago were setting the pace in the senior learner, and now their bitter struggle with a Cardinals to keep out of the second division. But it is the real that wery great team must go after they are played so long together that hey start to deteriorate in the base sail sense.

Bohnson, like man other manner by the done to find his "soft spet," if the done to find his "soft spet," if the done to find his "soft spet," if the be have any in the has any. It isn't his chan or his stomach. It may be somewhere about his head. I remember a fighter who was hit on top of the head as he dicked, and knocked for a goal. After this did not suit the rotand Robbin and he sent Janvrin to second. Later the benched Janvrin and replaced him string of "K. by" marks on his record list finished a promising career. If Dempsey's weak spet doesn't show up he may have to concede his opponents a handicap. For instance the played the distribution of the best of the benched Janvrin and replaced the distribution. The distribution of the best of the beat and the benched Janvrin to second. Later the benched Janvrin and replaced the distribution. The distribution of the beat and the benched Janvrin and the

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PRINCETON LAD MEETS EVANS FOR

R. E. Knepper Faces Chick in Final Round of Tourney To-Day.

CHICAGO, July 18.-R. E. Ruepper of Princeton University meets "Chick" Evans, national champion, in the final round to-day at Westmoreland for the Western amateur golf championship, a title now held by Evans for the fifth

defeating George Hartman, a Chicago public links golfer, 3 up and 2 to play, public links golfer. 3 up and 2 to play, in a 36 hole contest, while Evans took a step nearer to his prospective sixth crown by eliminating Harrison Johnston, the long driving Minnesota champion. 5 up and 4 to play, the St. Paul player failing off from the spectacular game he had exhibited in the cartier rounds. For so late in a championship etruggle the golf was excelent. Evans sorting 38, 34-72 and Knepper 39, 34-73, in the first round, as compared with par 36, 37-73, while Johnston and Hartman had scores of 28, 39-78 and 37, 36-73, respectively. Evans eyen bettered his play in the second circuit of the 6,504-yard links, scoring 37 on the first nine and going one under Us for the five holes played on the second lail; before victory was attained.

Johnston also took one off his morning endeaver on the first half, but was one over Us for the last five holes played. Knepper also fell off three strokes, while Hartman fell off cour on the third nine, each taking 41 strokes, but the lows champion was even with 4's from the twenty-seventh to the thirty-second hole, where his match ended. Hartman was two above Us for his final seven holes.

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"Nothing doing," said Jeff, "but I'll give of a boxer about an inch and a half long, a perfect portrait in over changed in the bar with Tom Corbett. You and I go down into the cellar and lock the door. If you come out you get the \$10,000. If I come out, I'll pay your hospital expenses."

"Misto Jeffires," said the challenger, "and a lot of lights."

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"Now apply a little of the London Prize Ring stuff to Jack Dempsey. There was little Charlie Mitchell of England.

"Now apply Lohn L. Sallivan at Corps of Dempsey in build and fighting spirit.

"And the same and selling spirit.

"Solvers," explained Mr. Corps; "explained Mr. Corps; "expla

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Littly Walker. Englewood.
Throughout the first two rounds.
Yillie Ogg of Worcester won the
Ped tournament at the Shawnee
Country Club with a 72-hole total of
298.
He was three strokes better than
Abe Mitchell, the British star; Joe
Kirkwood of Australia, and Peter

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SUNDAY SEMI-PRO GAMES

BABE TEN DAYS AND LAST YEAR'S RECORD.

the 1921 season. It came with a man on base and Van tillder was the un-

year had made twenty-nine home runs in the 1920 series. He didn't make his thirty-fifth in that record-making rush of fifty-four until July 25, so be Oddly enough, the man he took his thirty-fifth from last year was the Tuey

Young Players Needed To Strengthen Dodgers when over a carronness and the forewhen over 600 writers said the forerunner of the scene in Jersey City, when over 600 writers sat at the ring side pounding out stories about the Dempsey-Carpentier contest.

Couldn't Hold Pace.

By Robert Boyd.

short space of a few weeks.

In looking back over the history of baseball and great teams of the past, there is nothing singular or unusual about the decline and fall of the "cam across the river. The great Cub ma-

ing before this said in the sounce of the second se

shood. This done systemation of the Robins traded to Command and Umerly sometimes pro-a sudden and inevitable "going for him, was twirling some escal ball a sudden and inevitable "going for the Reds. But even these mis-ces," but waiting too long sud-trings about a hasty downfall. League champions of last year. League champions of last year the leng immune to going to the leng immune to going to. In age the entire team is compara-ted their end sooner than the problem of the commandation of the same principle that governs the in point of service. They have reached the end of their being cogs in the same baseball machine.